The Woman Voter

Organ of Woman Suffrage Party

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"WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN THE HOME"

A WIFE?

The above is the second picture in the series of three illustrating the time-honored "Woman's place is in the Home." This tells the story of many thousands of homes in our country, as did the picture printed last month, and the one for next month will show a very different home.

The question we wish to have answered by our readers, whether subscribers or not, is: which of these three women in the home has the most need of the ballot.

A prize of a $5.00 gold piece is offered for the best essay of one hundred words on this subject. The third illustration will be printed in the July issue of the Woman Voter and all essays received will be submitted to a committee of three judges, the one receiving the most votes will be awarded the prize. The contest will close on July 20, and the prize will be awarded on the 1st of August. The winning essay will be printed in the August number of this magazine.

The editor reserves the right to publish other essays that may be helpful to The Cause.

EDITOR.

FROM MRS. CATT ACROSS THE SEAS

Letters from Mrs. Catt and Miss Hay received since our last issue, bear greetings to friends at home through The Woman Voter.

FOUR DAYS IN COPENHAGEN

"The first evening the local suffrage club held a public meeting with 100 invited guests. Mrs. Munter, the president, introduced Mrs. Catt, who spoke for forty minutes. Supper was served in an adjoining room. Between courses, speeches of welcome were given by men and women from friendly organizations. We had to make a ten minute response. By this time it was midnight.

"All the next day we received calls. At night a large public meeting was held with an audience of more than a thousand. Meetings begin at 7 P. M. Mrs. Catt spoke for almost an hour, an interpreter giving the gist of the speech in Danish, although nearly every one knew English. After the meeting 200 sat down to supper. Again welcomes between courses. We had to speak again.

"Saturday we lunched at the home of the President of the State W. S. A. The executive committee attended. An hour in parliament in the afternoon, there we met the Prime Minister and other leaders of both houses. In the evening a reception and short speeches at the home of a member of Parliament.

"Sunday afternoon a meeting at the home of the President of the Woman's Defense Association. Mrs. Catt talked suffrage to them. At night a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Munter, where we met the Minister of Foreign Affairs, German Ambassador, the Secretary of Russian Legation and his wife, one of the ladies in waiting on the Queen, and other notables. Mr. Munter is one of the King's advisors."

IN NORWAY; WHERE THE WOMEN VOTE

"We reached here on Monday at 11 P. M. Ten women met and escorted us to the hotel, bringing the customary bouquets.

"Tuesday a large party gave us a luncheon at the beautiful Sanatorium Hotel, about ten miles out of the city. An ex-Prime Minister welcomed us to Norway. In the evening a reception at the Woman's Reading Club Rooms and more speeches. Welcomed there from the wife of the Minister of Foreign Affairs. Miss Hay told them of our clubs in America, which are different from the clubs of Europe.

"Wednesday a meeting at 7 P. M., in the University, with a large audience. Supper and reception at our hotel—about 200 present. Our American Minister and wife were there and very cordial. The Minister of Foreign Affairs and Prime Minister, also the Mayor and Members of Parliament were among those present. They said suffrage in Norway is a success. The way the men met and greeted us in Norway is different from any other country, much like that in Colorado. Men and women are honest and earnest workers for equal suffrage everywhere in this small but fine country. We lunched with the American Minister and his wife and attended Parliament and met all the ladies of the different political parties and members of the King's Cabinet and many others.

"We held two other meetings in Kristiana and also attended the State Suffrage Association meeting, which was in session. They were discussing the advisability of disbanding now that they had won their victory, but Mrs. Catt urged them not to do so as they might help the International get suffrage in other countries and we both suggested that they send people over to the United States to help us with our Norwegian vote. It was unanimously voted not to disband. They adjourned this meeting to go to the station and see us off, and gave us the Norwegian yell as the train pulled out. Before leaving on Saturday Mrs. Catt called on the King by appointment. The Queen, the daughter of the late King Edward, of England, is still in mourning and not receiving, and the King receives only international representatives. Mrs. Catt was received as International President."

IN STOCKHOLM

"The Stockholm women are delightful. The suffrage organization of Sweden is most har-

monious. They are making great plans for entertaining.

"The Upper House debated suffrage for three hours Saturday, May 13th. We sat and watched them. Swedish women interpreted the speeches to us and said those in favor of the bill were very good. The reporters in the gallery opposite took snapshots of us when we did not know it. The bill was defeated as they expected it to be."

"The great event of last month has been the coming of Mrs. Chapman Catt."

EZALINE BOHEMAN.

Stockholm, May, 1911.

At a luncheon Mr. Gunnar Knudsen, the leader of the Radical Party, proposed a toast for her. The wife of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mrs. Lilla Irgens, made the speech of welcome to Mrs. Catt. "The uncrowned queen of the united women, the queen of a country where the sun never sets."

'April 26th Mrs. Catt was received by the Prime Minister and by the Minister of Foreign Affairs. At this banquet the speech for Mrs. Catt was made by the Prime Minister of the new Government, Mr. Konow.

"Saturday the 29th Mrs. Catt was received in audience by the King. She was accompanied by the American Minister.

"Mrs. Catt conquered all the town. The press was quite enchanted with her. Thus the leader of the Woman Suffrage Movement is received in a country where woman have already got the vote."

WILHELM KEILHAU.

Kristiania, May 3, 1911.

The meeting of our International President was a very successful one.

She spoke in her usual charming and witty manner with her familiar sense of humor, mingled with earnestness, which occasionally imparts such brilliancy and strength to her speeches and leaves a lasting impression of her person and the cause she advocates.

TH. DAUGAARD,

Copenhagen, May 4, 1911. Int. Secretary.

Switzerland held its first National Woman Suffrage Convention.

A SENATORIAL PLAYLET.

Senate Chamber, May 24, 1911.

The Clerk—General order No. 687 by Mr. Stilwell. (Bill moved.)

Senator Saxe—That bill ought not to be moved in view of the arrangement made by the Senator from the 16th.

Senator Sullivan (Timothy D.)—I don't think so. I think it ought to go to third reading.

Senator Saxe—I want the Senator to understand that I am in favor of it and that I will vote for it.

Senator Grady—(Replying to Senator Sullivan) I don't think so. I won't let it go to third reading if I can help it. There is too much soothing and palavering about this very serious proposition, and I won't let it go to third reading if I can prevent it.

Senator Hinman—If the Senator desires any help he can call on me.

Senator Grady—Not just now. I will be glad to have it later.

Senator Wagner—Call on me, too.

The Chairman (Senator Loomis)—Under the agreement the bill is not passed.

Senator Stilwell—I am sorry to see my friend from the 14th take that position.

Senator Grady—I will take it and hold it as long as the good Lord will let me. Heretofore this question has been treated as sort of an ice-cream affair. It is a serious proposition and it is time to tell these women the truth. We must get down to hard pan now and stop this nonsense.

The Chairman—I would suggest to the Senator from the 21st that under the agreement had this morning, objection having been made, this bill must be passed.

(Curtain.)

In order to clear up all the calendar, an agreement was made at the beginning of the day's session to advance to third reading only bills against which there was no opposition. EDITOR

Representative Berger (Socialist), of Wisconsin, has introduced a woman's 8-hour bill in Congress. The bill requires that in the District of Columbia, girls under 18 must not be kept at work after 6 P. M.

A TALK WITH COLONEL ROOSEVELT.

Mrs. Priscilla D. Hackstaff, accompanied by Mrs. Grace G. Wolterbeek, called upon ex-President Roosevelt on May 16, to ask him to speak at a meeting of the Long Island Council of Women's Clubs, to be held in Queens, on June 3.

On Mrs. Wolterbeek's card was written, "One of your constituents from Idaho." Col. Roosevelt was delighted to meet the ladies, especially Mrs. Wolterbeek, because he had been the guest of her husband's family in Holland on his return from his African trip, but he said he was far more impressed by the fact that she was a constituent and a voter from the West than by the fact that she was the wife of "One of us Dutchmen."

Mrs. Wolterbeek was able to tell the Colonel that she had voted for him for Vice-President of the United States and also for President.

He then said: "Now, you want me to speak for you on suffrage, but I simply cannot speak again now. In my observance of woman suffrage in the Western States I could not see that the fact that women voted had made the great difference in conditions that you women think it may make, but I must say that where any difference has been observed it is for the betterment of these conditions."

After a brief conversation he went on to say: "I consider myself quite a courageous man because of my sentiment in favor of woman suffrage as my wife is tepid on the subject and my sisters are pronounced anti suffragists. The family call be the suffragette of the family."

Mr. P. Ritter, Minister of Switzerland, writes from the Legation of Switzerland in Washington, D. C., to Mrs. Laidlaw that there is a movement in Switzerland to grant women the right to vote in certain affairs, and this Legation has been requested to collect any material on the subject. "We are especially looking for some literature about the general situation of woman suffrage in this country and for official reports of the State Legislature where the question has already been treated."

On receipt of suffrage literature he writes that he read the same with great interest and will be glad to keep in touch with our movement.

WOMEN CAN AND DO BEAR ARMS.

"There are two thusand more under the command of the Amazon La Neri near Chilpancingo awaiting reinforcements before attacking the town. A large number of women among La Neri's forces can shoot and ride almost as well as men. Reports say that La Neri herself is worshipped by her men. She comes of a high caste family. She appears to be a natural leader and has absolute command of her forces."—**Globe and Commercial.**

"It is confidently asserted that a gentleman and his wife have enlisted in one of the regiments about to proceed to Washington and that they have entered their names upon the roll as brothers. The lady is the exact size of her husband and wears a suit of his clothes. She is determined to go with him through the war, and to die with him if need be. A young lady of most respectable appearance applied on Tuesday to General Small asking permission to go as a viviandiere. The dangers and vicissitudes were briefly alluded to by the General, but the young debutante turned on her heels contemptously and remarked that 'American girls could do just as well as the French girls.'"—**The Philadelphia Inquirer,** April 27, 1861.

The above excerpts, one relating an incident of fifty years ago in this country, the other, an incident of the past month in Mexico, prove that woman ean, and do, go to war.

Among the thousands of women in history, who refuted this argument hundreds of years before the argument was made, may be mentioned Zenobia, Boadacea, Joan of Arc, and the many names recorded in our own Indian, Colonial and Revolutionary wars. Going back into earlier times one may find accounts of women who led the hosts on to victory recorded in the Bible.

Thus the argument that women can not fight for the country they would serve is falsified by sacred and profane history from the remotest times and down through the ages, even to month of May ninteen hundred eleven.

The household Votes for Women Bill passed second reading in the House of Commons May 5 by 255 to 88.

TOM L. JOHNSON

Tom L. Johnson believed in woman suffrage; at first academically only, but later vigorously and actively. He repeatedly put himself on record publicly and privately.

In the midst of the most exciting and hardest fought political campaign of his career—the municipal campaign of 1907, when Hon. Theodore Burton, then Congressman, now U. S. Senator, was running against him for Mayor of Cleveland, Mr. Johnson accepted an invitation to speak at the annual convention of the Ohio Woman Suffrage Association in a neighboring city. When the time came he neither excused himself nor sent a substitute. No, he gave up the three or four speeches that he would otherwise have made in Cleveland that night and kept his appointment. There are some politicians, perhaps (we use the word in its best sense), who would do now what Mayor Johnson did then, but there was not another man of equal prominence in the whole country who would have done it at that time.

Once a delegation of brewers from Sandusky, Ohio, called at the City Hall in Cleveland and asked Mayor Johnson to use his influence against a bill then in the Legislature providing for votes for women in local elections on the liquor question. "I won't do it, gentlemen," said the Mayor, "I believe in women voting on all questions."

There are many men who profess to believe in woman suffrage who do believe in it indeed, but who do not really believe in women. Tom Johnson believed in women. He believed in women exactly as he believed in men, and he liked them better. He thought they had the same rights as men and he encouraged them to exercise equal independence in thought and in action.

Mr. Johnson's last work, completed just before his death was to write the story of his public activities. Miss Elizabeth J. Hauser who assisted him in this writing has just arranged for the Fall publication of this autobiography in book form.

Members of the Woman Suffrage Party will remember that Miss Hauser did some very effective work for The Voter, and assisted Mrs. Catt in organizing the district work of the party.

COL. HIGGINSON

In the death of Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson woman has lost the personal active help of a lifelong advocate, but the foundation he laid for us to build upon can never decay. Not only the wonderful library and catalogue of woman's achievements gathered by him and donated to the Boston Public Library, but the inspiration of his words to the young people, who are now carrying out principles for which he stood, still live, a growing monument of human endeavor, a memorial to his greatness.

Col. Higginson used to tell a personal incident to prove the necessity of woman's mind in making and enforcing laws.

When a young man he was elected to the school board of his town. To further the cause of education he advocated that the teacher should walk about the room and come in close personal touch with the pupils during school hours. Teachers were desirous to cooperate. One young woman broke down from over-work. Her physician ordered that she should not stand. She replied that she was obliged to stand and walk about in her work. The physician asked: "What fool told you that?"

Colonel Higginson, in telling this story, with true pathos, always added, "I was that fool."

This incident proved to him in his early and enthusiastic manhood that men did not know how to make laws for women.

This one speech deserves the homage of American womanhood. E. M. W.

It is a most encouraging sign of the times that wage-earning women are beginning to realize the vital connection between their economic struggles and the possession of political power. The latest evidence of their appreciation of this identity of interest lies in the fact that the Women's Trade Union League has invited the Woman Suffrage Party to send a fraternal delegate to its national convention which is to be held in Boston from June 14 to 16.

Miss Ida Craft, Chairman of the Political Settlement Department of the Party will represent this organization.

THE PARADE OF PROTEST.

The Woman Suffrage Parade of May 6, 1911, arranged by The Woman's Political Union, The Collegiate League and the Woman Suffrage Party, and participated in by many suffrage societies, has passed into history, but words of "praise and gratulation" come to us still, as echoes repeat themselves from distant hills. We suffragists have nothing to regret upon that occasion. A demonstration was made then and there, far beyond anything heretofore seen in this country, of the force that is behind the movement, and of the quality of the men and women who uphold it. When we march next year, as we shall, thousands who were kept from the ranks by conservatism or fear, will be found in line; other thousands will be there too, who were won by the spirit and enthusiasm of the parade; and we shall see the immense number of workers and sympathizers of the Hebrew faith, who were not marching because the day chosen fell upon the Jewish Sabbath. We need promise all these no better reward than the pleasure of reading as we read, when they step to music down the thoroughfare, the affection, goodwill, and approval that were written on the faces of the multitudes who thronged the curbs.

To our brothers of the Men's League who took part, we extend our cordial thanks. They did not mind the good-natured banter thrown at them; it was just the wee tip of the whip-lash of ridicule with which women have been scourged since 1848. Next year they will be cheered as they march.

Altogether it was a glorious victory, and a year seems a long time to wait to get the chance to better it.

M. W. S.

PARTY DETACHMENT.

The section of the parade headed by the Party banners represented the political woman and naturally came at the end of the historical pageant which began with the woman carried in the Sedan chair. Every section was splendid and inspiring. Some have thought that the Party representation should have been larger. So it should and will be another year, but we must remember that the Party gave of its members to almost every other group that marched and so the four or five hundred women who actually marched under Woman Suffrage Party banners constituted but a small percentage of our women who were in line elsewhere in the parade. Dr. Knight, one of our most devoted workers and an Assembly leader, organized and marched with the doctor's group and Mrs. Griffiths, temporary leader of the 25th Assembly District of Manhattan, did the same for the artists' group. One Assembly leader gave up between thirty and forty of her workers to other sections. This feeding of other groups from the Party ranks in order to make a success of the parade as a whole was gladly done, but should be known in order that the Party may not be counted as having failed to do its share.

As the Party swept into line, behind the Party band, from East 57th Street, first came Mrs. Frank Stratton, carrying the beautiful new Party banner which was a gift to the Party from Mrs. Laidlaw. Assisting Mrs. Stratton was her daughter, Grace Stratton, and Marie Lang. Next came Mrs. W. W. Penfield, acting chairman, in white and wearing the yellow W. S. P. ribbon sash, marching alone; then followed the City Committee, also in white and wearing the yellow sashes, with Mrs. Laidlaw, Mrs. Fisk, Mrs. Ecob and Miss Craft carrying banners. Directly back of the City Committee came the Borough and Assembly groups, each with beautiful banners and distinctive features. The marshall of the Party division was Mrs. Hughston, who won the appreciation of every one by her able generalship.

There were to have been four Party automobiles, but the one at 16th Street and Fourth Avenue did not arrive! As Mrs. Laidlaw was to have presided over this auto, she came to her own, which she had designated for the use of the City Committee, and over which Mrs. Penfield presided. Mrs. A. C. Fisk and Mrs. Priscilla Hackstaff had stands at 14th and 15th Streets. It was a wonderful sight to see thousands of men and women standing

for hours, listening eagerly to every speaker and many of them only going away when the hour became so late that the speakers were obliged to leave.

It would be impossible, in our limited space, to even touch upon the beautiful work of the other organizations or to mention the speakers who spoke from the stands arranged by them. Among those who spoke at Party stands were Rev. Anna Shaw, Mrs. Jessica Finch, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Mrs. Chas. Beard, Judge W. Wood, Mrs. Helen Hoy Greeley, Mrs. Marie Jenny Howe, Mr. Henry Frank, Mrs. Grace Wolterbeek, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. W. H. Duncan and Mrs. Olive Pierce.

The facetious and semi-sarcastic tone of the newspapers before the parade has entirely disappeared and the respect now shown, not only the parade itself, but the entire subject of suffrage, is of such a nature that we may almost conclude that the parade marks a new era in the suffrage work. If any came to scoff they remained to respect—a recent example of, first we scorn, then we pity, then we embrace, and the crowds who saw us march down Fifth Avenue have reached the second step of the old adage, and many of them have already recorded their determination to embrace the next opportunity to show their zeal for Woman Suffrage.

On May 9 the resolutions of protest against the continued delay at Albany, which were passed by the assembled throngs at Union Square on May 6, were taken to Albany by a band of some twenty suffragists and presented to the Judiciary Committee, which gave hearings. Among the Party members were Mrs. Laidlaw, Mrs. James Morton, Dr. Helen Knight, Mrs. Butterworth, Miss Craft, Mrs. Hughston and Miss Rankin. Mrs. Harriette Stanton Blatch and Miss Caroline Lexow were among the prominent members from the Woman's Political Union.

ECHOES FROM THE PARADE.

Mrs. Penfield says she never felt so proud in all her life as she did when, at the head of the Party section of the parade, she marched between those packed curbs and realized the import of it all. She was heard to say: "I thought of my grandfather who, thirty years before the Civil War, freed his slaves and as a protest against the infamy of slavery, headed a band of neighbors who moved into a non-slave holding state. Now, I too was allowed to stand for the same principle of human liberty."

A Brooklyn woman, a good suffragist, said she would not march because her conservative husband preferred she should not, but she stood on the curbstone, all ready to applaud. Presently the Brooklyn delegation came on, bands playing and banners flying. It was more than the good lady could withstand, so out she fled to take her place in the procession, and after her her daughter, with little grand-daughter bringing up the rear. The conservative husband learned of it by seeing their pictures in the Brooklyn Eagle photograph; rumor has it that he rather admired their spirit, once the deed was done.

One young man's active sympathy with suffrage caused his mother to walk in the parade and carry a banner—a great social triumph for her district, and one that has already brought many recruits. The other equally good and moral young man is "sorry and a little ashamed," that his mother is a Woman Suffragist. She wanted to parade only in order to show the world that she was not afraid to show her convictions, but she stayed at home because she did not want to mortify her son's sensibilities and hurt his feelings.

One of the marshalls in ordering the procession to halt at 42nd Street, that the cars might pass, necessarily showed by her demeanor some authority and determination; where upon a stout German among the onlookers said scornfully, "Vat kind of a vife vould that voman make?" A suffragist who stood near set him right in a moment, to the amusement of the neighbors, "A perfectly splendid wife; I know her."

The same marshall relates a story about another friend who did not parade because she feared it was not just the proper thing. The

next day she came weeping and lamenting, full of shame that she had missed the chance to stand up for the right, and asking whether a small check for the use of the Party might not help to make the donor feel better.

The thanks of the suffragists are due to the individual members of the police force who so ably and courteously kept the street clear and assisted in the parade. Those who have met with very different treatment from the London police appreciate the fact that in this country the police are actuated by the best ideals of public opinion.

One suffragist who found marching not exactly to her taste, says: I screwed my courage up the sticking point by thinking that from the times of the first crusades my families back in lineal line had never failed to respond to the first bugle call in the cause of humanity.

Five members of the family of William Dean Howells marched in the parade, and the veteran author himself was on hand in Union Square to hear the speeches.

Flying from one of the windows of the Windsor Trust Co. on the day of the parade, was a Woman Suffrage Party banner.

The fact that there was one section only of the great suffrage parade in New York City on May 6, the men's section, which was hooted and jeered, indicates that the center of gravity of martyrdom for the cause has shifted. Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucy Stone were despised by their fellows and rejected by large portions of respectable society fifty years ago. Professor John Dewey, of Columbia University; Hamilton Holt, editor of The Independent; George Hardy, George Foster Peabody, Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the New York Evening Post; Edward Markham, Bliss Carmen and Richard Le Gallienne, were guyed in the streets of New York in 1911.—**La Follette's,** May 27.

The lack of industrial representation in the parade was a source of regret to the officers and members who marched.

Enfranchisement will strengthen the position of working women and it is the workers who can make the legislature realize more than any other group that the demand for enfranchisement of women is a real and vital demand.—**Women's Trade Union League Bulletin** for June.

"Current Events," the condensed weekly newspaper which has a wide circulation in public and private schools, in giving an excellent notice of the parade, says, "Even two years ago such a procession would have been impossible."

PARTY ORGANIZATION

On May 17th Mrs. Laidlaw presented suffrage arguments and Party methods to a meeting in the 11th Ward of Boston, a part of the Commonwealth Avenue district usually considered most conservative. She reports that three months ago only a mere handful of active suffragists were known in that section. They united, sent out notices to every family and voter that one of these ladies would call within certain dates and asked them, if they desired to state time and place for the interview, and which of the members they preferred to see. These notices met with general response. Calls were made, the Party work explained and great enthusiasm created for united effort upon the Party organization plan. The Woman Suffrage Party of the State of Massachusetts is the result.

King Haakon, of Norway, gave an audience to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and decorated the President of the Norwegian Woman Suffrage Association with a gold medal for her anti-tuberculosis work.

In Iceland the Parliamentary Committee, to which the question was referred, has recommended giving full suffrage to all women.

In France the Woman Suffrage Association reports an increase of 500 per cent. in membership.

THE LEGISLATURE.

On May 16, and for the first time in the history of New York State, the Woman Suffrage bill was favorably reported by a Senate Judiciary Committee. The vote stood 7 to 2, the following Senators being present and voting: For—Howard R. Bayne, Stephen J. Stilwell, Josiah T. Newcomb, Anthony J. Griffin, George B. Burd, William P. Fiero, Loring M. Black, Jr. Against—Harvey D. Hinman, Robert F. Wagner. The bill was immediately placed on general orders calendar as No. 687. On May 24 it was reached, but with a number of other bills, to which there was opposition, was temporarily laid aside. (See suffrage playlet, page 3).

For one dramatic moment, suffragists thought the bill was actually to be passed on to third reading, but Senator Saxe aroused the sleeping opposition by calling attention to the bill before the Senate. When the bill will again be reached depends upon the speed with which the Senate disposes of the measures passed on to third reading, as the suffrage bill retains its position on the general orders calendar. Only a majority vote of those present is required to pass a bill on to third reading, but a majority of the entire Senate is necessary for final passage, which makes it essential for a measure to have 26 friends. If the Senate passes the suffrage bill by a vote of 26, it will go again to the Assembly for action.

The Assembly having passed all bills on to the Committee of Rules, Assemblyman Spielberg, on May 16, moved that the Assembly request the said committee to report the Spielberg bill. By vote of 38 to 90 the motion was lost. Those voting for the motion were Assemblymen Ahern, Baumes, Boylan, Brace, Bridenbecker, Brooks, Chanler, Colne, Cosad, Drummond, Egan, Evans, Filley, Friedman, Geatons, Goldberg, Goldstein, Gregg, Herrick, Heyman, Higgins, Hoey, Hoff, Hollmann, Hoyt, Huber, Kennedy, MacGregor, O'Connor, Oliver, A. Parker, Pierce, Seeley, Shlivek, Shortt, Spielberg, Turley, Walker.

This necessarily brief story of suffrage legislative action during the past month, includes no account of the hard work done by representatives of the suffrage organizations at Albany, nor can it give an adequate appreciation of the faithful support of our friends in Senate and Assembly. That the cause of equal suffrage has enemies is undoubtedly true and that opposition has reached the stage where it is deemed necessary to line up political forces against us, is significant. That our opponents have left behind the pleasant postures of polite, academic consideration, gives us new cause to appreciate the friends who, themselves affected by political forces, are willing to stand for us. Many of the men in both Senate and Assembly who have worked for our bill this year, have done so in the face of party opposition. Some men, known to believe in the principle of equal suffrage, have failed to support us because their party has been opposed. All the more honor to the men who have stood firm!

PARTY NEWS

Mrs. Penfield has spent most of the time during the days the legislature is in session at Albany, for although other women are there in the interests of the suffrage bill, her presence has been necessary. As chairman of the Party Legislative Committee, Mrs. Penfield is the official representative of the constituency of all the districts of Greater New York, and can come into close touch with the voters through the Party organization. She represents the largest constituency back of each legislator, and it is the constituency that counts. With 30,000 enrolled members back of her, the bill she works for commands attention. We must make that backing reach at least 100,000 before another session. Each member, DO YOUR PART!

On June 1 the committee formed to perfect State plans for district organization work, will meet at State Headquarters, 505 Fifth Avenue. Mrs. Laidlaw represents the Party. Mrs. Laidlaw is also one of the National Constitutional Revision Committee, which has just submitted the draft of a new national constitution through the pages of The Woman's Journal. Each member of the revision committee has been asked to give her reasons for the proposed changes in the summer numbers of The Woman's Journal.

The Woman Voter

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EXTENSION OF PARTY WORK.

The one big new idea in suffrage work during the last few years on this side the Atlantic is undoubtedly the Woman Suffrage Party plan of work. That the plan will ultimately be adopted by every state and can not fail to be the vote producing force which shall win equal suffrage for the U. S., can not be doubted by any one who knows the power of systematic organization and who realizes that the best medium for success must be that organization which is in a position to say to the legislators of every section, "**we, your constituents, demand the ballot.**" As an evidence that suffragists all over the country realize that the district organization plan for which the Party stands, is the only plan that can produce such results, Party Headquarters is being flooded with letters from all over the country asking for details of organization management and begging that the Party send speakers to tell of the Party plan. In nearby states we are responding to this call. Let every suffragist who reads this join the Party ranks. If you live in New York City, join the pioneer Woman Suffrage Party, with headquarters in Metropolitan Tower, at 1 Madison Avenue; if you live in N. Y. State and not in the city, send your name to the State Association, 505 Fifth Avenue. It makes no difference whether you belong to other suffrage organizations or not, enroll in the party so you can be counted in **your Assembly District** and can be kept in touch with your Senator and Assemblyman. Continue your membership in other suffrage organizations in which you are interested, but remember, if you would speak politically to your representatives at Albany you must do it by being counted from your district. Send us your name and address. The Woman Suffrage Party asks no dues. It is an absolutely democratic body. Help us, by this small service, to be able to say to your Senator and your Assemblyman, "**The vote for suffrage has doubled among your constituents.**" The voice of constituents is the most effective voice heard at the Capitol. Victory for N. Y. in 1913. Let every one help!

SENATOR GRADY

This issue of The Woman Voter has been held for a few days in the hope that final action on our bill in the Senate would be reported. The only act of direct interest to suffragists which has been senatorially staged during the few days of delay however, was Senator Grady's reply to public criticisms on his speech given on page 3.

Even if, in commenting on Senator Grady's opposition to woman suffrage, Dr. Shaw said what she is reported to have said about foreigners in America—which we doubt—it is absurd for Senator Grady to imagine that intelligent people can be turned against the cause of equal suffrage by such a statement.

Too many of us are Irish ourselves to have anything but the highest admiration for Irishmen of the right stamp, while the rest of us, including most Americans (suffragists and antis) have so much German and English and Scotch and French and every other kind of blood in our veins as to make such a pose ridiculous.

We should like to assure Senator Grady that the Equal Suffrage ranks are too democratic to allow distinctions against any race and also that we are too eager to obtain justice for women to be unjust to men. All we ask is the same kind of justice for women (native or foreign born) that is granted to men whether native or foreign. We believe in the democracy which gives individual citizens, without discrimination as to race or sex, a right to representation in the government whose laws they must obey; whose administration they must support and upon whose protection they must depend.

Senator Grady said on the floor of the Senate that he had obtained his views of Woman Suffrage from his mother and from conversations with some very charming women whose names he mentioned. We suggest that the Senator investigate for himself. If he would, without prejudice, apply his own splendid intellect to the subject and bring to it the same measure of discernment and fairness which he has brought to so many other public issues, suffragists need not fear the result.

With no disrespect we should also like to sug-

gest that if Senator Grady's mother were alive to-day, she might hold entirely different opinions from what she held years ago. We must all adjust ourselves to the age in which we live, if we would serve that age. Changed conditions force new adjustments; new opportunities teach new duties.

E. JEAN NELSON PENFIELD,
Acting Chairman.

Signed in a spirit of conformity to Senator Grady's proposed legislation.

THE WAGNER-LEVY BILL. ATTENTION!

A bill introduced by Senator Wagner in the Senate and by Assemblyman Levy in the Assembly, to amend the election law generally, is, on the whole a good bill, but contains one section requiring that "each watcher at the polls must be a qualified *elector* of the county in which the election district for which he is appointed a watcher is located." The present law reads, "In cities containing a population of 1,000,000 or over any *citizen* of the age of 21 years and upwards living within such city may be appointed and may act as watcher." Under the present law women are eligible as watchers and have been serving acceptably for several years. Should this bill pass unamended, women will be debarred from safeguarding their own bill when the people vote on it, a privilege which is generally conceded should be allowed any class of citizens who have a special interest at stake. Even if so grave an injustice to women were not contemplated as to cut them off from safeguarding their own particular measure, it is enough to arouse the indignant protest of justice loving citizens that they should be debarred from a privilege which any citizen might well wish to exercise upon occasion. Truly the *rights of a disfranchised class are never secure!*

Write to your Senator and Assemblyman, also to every member of the two Judiciary Committees *immediately*. Asking that "the clause (in Senate bill No. 1229, and in Assembly bill No. 1764) requiring watchers to be qualified electors, BE NOT ENDORSED." Interest everyone! This is your work; no one else can do it. Pass resolutions in all public meetings.

From now on The Woman Voter will be sold on the streets. We need young volunteers for this work. Who will be the first? Come to Headquarters as soon as you read this notice and give us your name.

AN INVITATION AND AN OPPORTUNITY.

To the thousands of sisters in the homes
Whose duties there detain them;
To the thousands of sisters in the world
Whose hard work doth enchain them:

GREETINGS

Your courage and your hopes hold high!
We freer ones will do the work
IF you sustain our arms—our plans,
If you forget us not—nor shirk
Your part to play—your share to PAY!

Send us your Pennies, Nickels, and Dimes
(For many Pennies, the Dollars make)
A thousand Pennies, a few thousand times,
Is all we ask!

Sisters, 'tis Gold
—will make us strong! Let money speak!
We work for all! And that means you.

So pray you, let your purses leak,
Make out your checks and send them to
The Ways and Means Committee
(Who feel poor and very blue).

P.S.—Brothers!
The kernel of the nut is now for you to find,
Tho' the postscript of my letter does come so far behind,
You free men and courageous, who marched with us so strong!
With your thirteen pockets to our none,
Won't YOU help our Cause along?

—H. G.

ATTENTION ASSEMBLY LEADERS AND CAPTAINS WHO WANT TO MAKE MONEY FOR YOUR DISTRICTS! ALSO THE INDIVIDUAL WHO WOULD NOT DESPISE A FEW DOLLARS!

A cash prize of one dollar will be given by The Woman Voter for every twelve new subscribers. Do not let an opportunity pass to take subscriptions. Every New York suffragist needs The Woman Voter if she would keep posted upon suffrage events. The Woman Voter must increase its subscription list by thousands in order to accomplish its purpose.

Conditions:—Each list of 12 subscribers must be accompanied by $5.00, all sent in at one time, to receive this premium. Make checks payable to The Woman Voter, Woman Suffrage Party. Stamps accepted. Subscription blanks will be furnished upon application.

IN MEMORIAM.

The Woman Suffrage Party sustains a severe loss in the death of Mrs. Camilla Barger, whose generosity, spirit of helpful co-operation and unusual ability as a leader has so effectively built up the 12th Assembly District. Mrs. Barger had planned many activities for the future, among which was a meeting for June 5. She was preparing herself and her district for an earnest campaign in the Fall. It will be the aim of the new leader to carry out these plans.

At a special meeting on May 23d, of the Stuyvesant Equal Suffrage Club of the 12th District passed the following resolutions:

Whereas, We, the members of the Stuyvesant Equal Suffrage Club of the 12th Assembly District, have suffered a deep loss in the death of Mrs. Milton S. Barger, our beloved President; and

Whereas, Her untiring activity as leader of the suffrage work in this district, her enthusiasm for all that concerned the good of the community, her sincere and friendly interest in the people of the neighborhood, her democratic spirit, and the charm of her personality, have been a source of inspiration, and have endeared her to us all, therefore,

Resolved, That we hereby place upon permanent record an expression of our sorrow in the loss of such a leader and friend; that we extend our deepest sympathy to her bereaved family; that we, conscious of our great indebtedness to her, earnestly strive to carry on the work that was so dear to her heart.

(Signed)
MARGERY STRONG,
May 23, 1911. EDITH ALLEN.

At the monthly meeting of both the borough organization and the City Board of Directors resolutions of sympathy were also passed.

On the afternoon of May 23rd, the 12th Assembly District had a special meeting. After passing memorial resolutions on the death of Mrs. Barger, Mrs. Gillette, a captain of the district was elected leader. She is animated by the same zeal that inspired all Mrs. Barger's devoted band of captains and will carry out Mrs. Barger's plans.

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS.

In September Mrs. Charles A. Beard will assume the Editorial duties of The Woman Voter. Our readers will observe that with this issue we have materially increased our reading space and added to our advertising pages. We promise that you may look for a better issue each month. The plans which are being perfected for the summer numbers will prepare for the greatly enlarged magazine which will appear in the autumn and which will include many new features under the management of Mrs. Beard.

Mrs. H. G. Griffiths has accepted the appointment as Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Mrs. Ruth Litt and Mrs. J. Hedges Crowell are associated with her.

Mrs. Griffiths will speak at any meeting and assist leaders to increase their treasury. She offers to do her best to create enthusiasm in any part of Greater New York (morning or afternoon), to the opportunity of giving to the Party work. Her official address is Party headquarters.

Mrs. V. G. Santi, an experienced business woman, has been appointed to the position of Headquarters Secretary. For some months Mrs. Santi worked with Mrs. Catt in her preparations for the International Alliance, and her appointment was made at the suggestion of Mrs. Catt. Mrs. Santi will gladly meet all Leaders and others, and help all in securing speakers, will answer questions, and will cordially invite every one to subscribe for The Voter.

Miss Ida Craft has been made fraternal delegate to the annual convention of the Woman's Trade Union League to be held in Boston, Mass., June 12 to 17.

Miss Craft has also accepted the Chairmanship of the Press Committee in connection with the Clipping Bureau.

The 11th, Brooklyn, has five captains, Mrs. Sadie Bundy, 480 Prospect Place, has been recently appointed.

Copy to be published in The Woman Voter should reach us on the 25th of the month.

FROM THE ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS

MANHATTAN

HEADQUARTERS OF THE 15th DISTRICT

On May 27th, the Fifteenth District finally secured a three year's lease of a fourteen-room house at 120 East 81st Street, through the efforts of Miss Ames, with the real estate firm of Wm. R. Ware, Columbus Avenue and 81st Street, and on the first of July will open the house to be run on the plan of the University Club, a business headquarters of the district with a lunch room, a library, an exchange and salesroom.

The two upper floors of the house will be used for resident guests. Mrs. Sophie Kremer, acting leader of the district, and President of the District Club, may be consulted regarding plans, residence and business.

Members of this district have been searching for many months for a house and the difficulties put in their way have shown how little people know of the advocates of votes for women. Several houses have been engaged and either the real estate dealers or the owners have declined to sign the lease from the fear of riots, window breaking and losing other tenants from the district. One house owned by Mr. Stokes was secured and the club were ready to take possession, Mr. Stokes believing them to be desirable tenants, but Slosson & Hobbs, who have charge of his property advised him not to give his house to the suffragists because it would drive tenants from the block in which he owned several more houses. They feared window breaking and scandals and riots, so he finally declined. This house is a modern dwelling with dining room, tea room, assembly rooms, where suffrage organizations may hold meetings free of expense. Buttons, literature and pencils and everything pertaining to suffrage will be on sale. The parlors will be decorated with woman suffrage banners. District meetings, lunches and teas are already planned.

The 15th Assembly has held six outdoor meetings since April 21st, and at each from eighteen to twenty-five enrollments have been secured. Miss Martha Klachkin, one of the best captains in the district, is a splendid speaker and works at every meeting.

Mrs. Kremer is in charge of the meetings and hovers over them with her banner unfoiled, like a guardian angel.

Here and there she flits, now arguing earnestly with some doubting Thomas or Mary Ann, finally winning him or her, again rounding up some indifferent officer of the law to see that strict order is being kept in the audience. Again gently, but firmly taking some small boy by the ear and leading him aside to indulge his high spirits without detriment to our cause.

The meeting held on the evening of May 11, at the West Side Republican Club, 83rd Street and Broadway, was a great success. Dorothy Dix was very amusing in her original poem "The Handicap of Being Born a Woman." The mock debate, participated in by four of our members, was warmly received. A collection was taken after the meeting, which netted nearly $20. Flowers for decorations were provided by Mrs. Savage, one of our valued advertisers. A number of men attended the meeting from the membership of the Republican Club. Mrs. Duryea kindly lent assistance by sending 175 chairs for the use of the large audience. Resolutions were passed thanking the West Side Republican Club for the use of their hall, with lights and service.

NEW WEST SIDE HEADQUARTFRS

17th and 19th Assembly Districts Combine for Summer Campaign

Through the efforts of Mrs. William James Morton, leader of the 17th Assembly District, and Mrs. Helen Hoy-Greeley, leader of the 19th Assembly District, a joint headquarters for these two districts has been taken at 2789 Broadway (the southwest corner of Broadway and 108th street). The headquarters will be a center of suffrage activities on the upper west side and a lively summer campaign will be carried on.

A programme of summer meetings, both indoor and open air, is now being arranged and

there will be a liberal sprinkling of amusing entertainments. Active work will be begun on June 1st, with the opening of a free public suffrage reading-room, to be open daily, except Sundays, from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. The formal opening will occur about June 15th, when the reception to voters, originally planned by the 19th Assembly District for its May meeting, will be made a house-warming.

On Tuesday afternoons, at 3 P. M., beginning June 6th, there will be a Suffrage Sewing Circle (admission ten cents). Olive Schreiner's "Woman and Labor" will be read aloud and discussed, while the circle members do their weekly mending.

On Thursday afternoons, at 4 P. M., beginning June 7th, there will be joint conferences of the district leaders, captains and workers.

To increase the resources of the district organizations, short courses under well known instructors will be offered in bridge, auction and folk-dancing, at very moderate rates. Morning and afternoon classes are now forming. For further information, applicants should address Mrs. Charles W. Wolfe, 629 West 115th Street; telephone 2260 Morningside.

The headquarters will also maintain a labor exchange, giving information as to persons doing catering, chaperoning, cleaning, hairdressing and shampooing, laundering, manicuring, massaging, mending, plain sewing, shopping and typewriting.

In view of the exceptional advantages for effective work offered by this headquarters, captains and indeed all suffragists in its neighborhood are urged to redouble their activities. Much office assistance will be required and it is hoped that every local suffragist will feel inspired to contribute some of her time. Volunteers should communicate with the chairman of the Headquarter's Committee, Mrs. Ethel McClintock Adamson, 215 West 101st Street; telephone 6000 Riverside, or may telephone headquarters.

The headquarter's telephone is 6836 Riverside, and is listed at present under "Master Music Studios."

In addition to its usefulness for suffrage purposes, the hall, which accommodates 250, can be sublet for card parties, small dances, rehearsals, musicals, receptions, etc. The use of a piano will be included in the very moderate rental. Readers of The Voter are urged to advertise this hall among their friends.

About June 15th, reception to voters of 17th and 19th Assembly Districts. Among the speakers and patrons of the reception are Tenement House Commissioner John J. Murphy; Supreme Court Justice Charles L. Guy, Magistrate Peter T. Barlow, Assemblymen Harold Spielberg, Ashton Parker and Walter R. Herrick, Senator Josiah T. Newcomb, Alderman William D. Brush, Charles W. Clowe, Hon. Charles H. Strong, President of the City Club; Dr. George W. Kirchwey, Dean of the Columbia Law School; Dr. Clarence D. Ashley, Dean of the New York University; Representative Henry George, Jr., Arthur Brisbane, Oswald Garrison Villard, Robert Adamson, Frederick Luther Taylor, Harold Dudley Greeley, and Dr. Thomas C. Hall.

The 13th held a meeting on Tuesday, May 23rd, at Mrs. Marion Swinton's Studios. Mrs. Butterworth made her maiden speech on the subject "Why we had the Parade." Among other things she said, "It was a parade of protest to the Judiciary Committee against holding the suffrage bill in committee for sixteen years. It was also of educational value and showed the voters of the city and through the press it showed the entire world that 'Votes for Women' is a serious principle, not a fad. Many walk down Fifth Avenue to show their clothes, but this time they walked to show their principles. About one-half of the people who came out to see the parade never before heard of this side of suffrage. It was an education to them."

Mrs. Johnston-Wood spoke on law and Mrs. Rhetta Childe Dorr on suffrage and its workings in Colorado.

The East Side Equal Rights League have changed headquarters temporarily to 245 Grand Street, second floor.

Business meeting held every Wednesday evening at 8 P. M.

On May 13th the District Club was surprised with an overcrowded audience to their suffrage May dance. The proceeds were about $5.00. Refreshments were served and one of the entertainers presented to the Club a suffrage monologue. Miss Gombissy, the Siff Sisters, and Mr. Classins were the entertainers of the evening.

In the 11th several meetings have been held at Hartley House. On May 31 Miss Bartell, an English suffragette, spoke on the conditions of suffrage in England.

The 21st, Manhattan, reports "a comfortable balance in the treasury."

BRONX

In the Bronx a campaign has been commenced in the churches. The Methodist and Presbyterian churches have already thrown open their doors to our speakers. A large number of enrolled members have been secured in this way.

In the 32nd Assembly District the Williamsbridge Branch of the Woman Suffrage Party held a mass meeting on the evening of May 9, at Olen M. E. Church, which was very largely attended and an unmistakable interest was shown. Among the 60 signatures received was that of Charles D. Steurer, proprietor and publisher of the leading Bronx paper, "The North Side News." The name of this organization is worthy of consideration by all districts when organizing clubs, as the work of the Woman Suffrage Party can best be promoted by a name showing the relations of the clubs to the Party.

The speakers were: Hon. John S. Crosby, Mrs. E. E. Slosson and her son, Preston Slosson; Mrs. A. C. Fisk, Chairman of the Borough and Mrs. W. W. Penfield, Acting Chairman of the Party.

Mrs. James T. Penfield, a recent convert to the cause of equal suffrage, and president of the Williamsbridge club, also spoke.

Mrs. H. S. Tonjes presided.

Another mass meeting will be held in the Presbyterian Church, White Plains Road, Tuesday evening, June 6; outdoor meetings and parlor meetings are being held in different sections of the district and seven new captains have been secured.

BROOKLYN

WORK OF THE TENTH

The Party had letters written to the officers of several organizations asking that we might send a speaker to address a meeting on political equality.

The Young People's Club for the study of Ethical Culture kept Mr. Robert H. Elder answering questions until eleven o'clock, the hour of closing. Five men stood during the entire evening.

Mrs. Raymond Brown addressed the Women's Alliance of the Universalist Church of Our Father. One of the ladies offered to distribute pamphlets on Sunday morning.

The women were horrified to learn that the eight-hour labor law does not apply to women, and that no law protects women over 21 years of age.

2nd held a suffrage euchre and dance on May 26, for the benefit of the Party.

RICHMOND

Rev. Chas. F. Aked, D.D., delivered his last address before starting for his new work in California at the First Baptist Church, New Brighton.

Dr. Aked quoted Lord Salisbury as saying fifty years ago that there "never had been any argument against woman suffrage," and proceeded to demonstrate that there is none now. Women of to-day have, it has been carefully computed, at least five hours a day more of time than women of the past, owing to modern improvements and conditions. Why not use some of this time to help govern the country?

Rev. J. A. Larcombe writes of Dr. Aked's address: "It is urged that votes for women will mean giving the ballot to large numbers of women of questionable character. For argument's sake, granted; but what of it? If the ballot is to be denied to women merely on the ground that its exercise might be extended to bad women by what process of logic can it

be granted to bad men? If suffrage can be exercised by the men who have helped to make these women what they are, and to keep them where they are, by what kind of reasoning can suffrage be denied to the women themselves? If it be wrong to grant suffrage to a bad woman it is equally wrong to deny it to a good woman.

"It was just here that Dr. Aked lifted the whole question to its proper level; its ground of most powerful appeal; the moral motive. More than a political movement woman suffrage is, and can become increasingly, a mighty moral factor, paving the way for the settlement of the liquor and white slave problems and their corallary evils which blot our national life."

It is needless to note that Mr. and Mrs. Larcombe and many members of their church have become enrolled in the Woman Suffrage Party.

On Monday, May 24, the Political Equality Club of Richmond Borough, Staten Island, held a meeting in the Gymnasium on the grounds of Mr. W. G. Willcox. About 100 ladies were present. Miss Harriet May Mills, President of the New York State Woman Suffrage Association, addressed the meeting.

Miss Mills made a rapid survey of the progress of the suffrage work from its inception, showing how the privileges and rights which the woman of to-day enjoys were won, after a hard struggle, by the women of the last generation. A discussion followed the meeting.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Susan DeHart a Woman Suffrage mass meeting will be held at Mariners Harbor early in June. Miss Whitmore, Chairman of the Borough, will speak on the Woman Suffrage Party work; enrollments and collection will be taken. Detailed notices of date, place, will appear in the local papers.

At the annual convention of the Richmond County W. C. T. U., through the courtesy of Mrs. Sarah K. Morris, President, Miss Whitmore presented the work of the Woman Suffrage Party. Twenty new enrollments were gained, and the party work was introduced to distant parts of the island.

While the Richmond Borough detachment in the Suffrage parade was small, it should be noted that Staten Island suffragists marched in many of the other sections of the parade.

The Suffrage movement has so far progressed on Staten Island that one place of meeting has been refused the Party because it was not open to political discussions.

The Staten Island World will devote a full page of its first June issue to the progress of the Woman Suffrage movement. Let all the suffragists buy and read it.

QUEENS

At the annual meeting of the Flushing Equal Franchise Association, Miss Eliza Macdonald was elected president.

The Flushing Equal Franchise Association voted to join the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

EX-GOV. JAMES H. BRADY AT THE CAPITOL.

On the evening of May 3 Ex-Gov. Brady, of Idaho, spoke in the Assembly Chamber, Albany, to a large and interested audience on "Fifteen years of equal suffrage." Mrs. W. W. Penfield presided and opened the meeting with a fifteen minutes' speech, after which she yielded the privilege of introducing the distinguished guest of the evening to Attorney-General Thos. Carmody who, in a brief address extended the courtesies of the State to Mr. Brady and assured him that New York would listen with open mind to his message. Mr. Brady made a practical, forceful address, which aroused respect and interest in officials who confessed they had never considered the subject before. Mrs. Penfield closed the evening with another short address.

The publicity work necessary for the meeting was done by the Albany Equal Suffrage Club, to whom the Party is indebted for its hearty co-operation.

OLD SWITCHES DYED, $1.00

Combings made up. Hair Removed from the Face, $1.00. *Malcolm's Curline* keeps hair in *curl* the *hottest* weather, 25 cents. *Grey Hair* restored a specialty, $5.00. Personal attention.

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CUMING CUSTOM CORSETS SHAPELINESS WITH COMFORT at moderate prices—something new in lace fronts, automobile corsets, lace backs, long or short. **Artistic Gowns at low prices.** 54 West 23rd St., New York, elevator.

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Scalp and Facial massage scientifically done at ladies' residences. Manicuring, shampooing, etc. Special rates to weekly customers. Mrs. Blackmur, 106 W. 144th St., New York.

Miss Emily, 54 West 23rd Street, New York, formerly with Imperial Hair Regenerator Co., restores gray or mottled hair to any shade. Treatment at our parlors, $5.00. For home treatment a large box for $1.00. Send a sample of your hair to be colored free. You will be convinced. Telephone.

Electrolysis for the removal of superfluous hair. Electrical treatment for the face and scalp. Hair dressing, manicuring, shampooing. Margaret Keeler, 153 Madison Ave., New York. Telephone, 2885 Madison Square.

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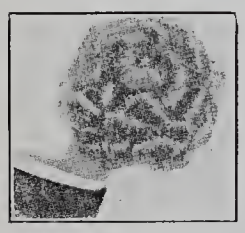

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Dr. Watson is highly recommended by the press of both continents as artist and entertaining lecturer. He is author of "Glad Songs of Praise" and other books, illustrated by himself, and is well known as a writer on art and music in the magazines.

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2317 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

What is Going On in Assembly Districts

MANHATTAN.

Thurs., June 1, 8 P. M., 30th—Open-air meeting corner Lexington Ave., between 124th and 125th Sts.

8 P. M., 19th—Last business meeting at the home of Miss Mathews, Vice-Pres., 63 W. 127th St. Plan for summer work.

3 P. M.—The Mother's Club, in Beekman Hill Church (Methodist); a ten minutes' suffrage talk.

Fri., June 2, 31st—N. E. cor. 124th St. and Seventh Ave. Miss Jeanette Rankin and others will speak.

WEEKLY MEETINGS.

31st—Weekly street meetings throughout the summer. Notices will be found in the "Evening Post" every Wednesday.

19th—Tuesdays at 3 P. M.—Suffrage Sewing Circle; District Headquarters, 2789 Broadway (S. W. cor. Broadway and 108th St.) Olive Schreiner's "Woman and Labor" will be read aloud while the members do their mending. Admission 10c. June 6, 13, 20 and 27.

Thursdays at 4 P. M.—Executive conference of leaders, captains and workers of district. June 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, at 2789 Broadway.

17th—Fridays at 8 P. M.—Street meeting, corner 91st St. and Broadway. June 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30.

28th—Second and fourth Fridays at 8 P. M.—Street meeting.

BRONX

Sat., June 3, 8 P. M., 35th—Open-air meeting, corner 177th St. and Park Ave.

35th—Regular meeting of club at Miss Wilson's home.

Tues., June 6, 8 P. M., 32d—Mass meeting, Presbyterian Church, Williamsbridge. Speakers: Judge Wm. Wood and Mrs. H. M. Johnston-Wood.

Wed., June 7, 8 P. M., 34th—Mass meeting, new quarters of Park Republican Club, Pelham and Third Aves.

Sat., June 10, 8 P. M., 34th—Open-air meeting, corner Bathgate and Tremont Aves.

BROOKLYN.

Tues., June 6, 8 P. M., 10th—Regular meeting at Lockwood's Academy, 138 S. Oxford St. Mrs. Franklin W. Hooper will give experience as chairman of Probation Officer Committee.

Wed., June 7, 16th—Will hold open-air meeting at Coney Island. Mrs. Wolterbeek, leader.

Fri., June 9, 16th—Will meet at home of Miss Noble, Bath Beach, Bensonhurst.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS.

The 5th, every Saturday night during June.
The 3rd, frequently during the summer months.

PRIZE OF $100 FOR A SUFFRAGE POEM.

Will not someone write a poem that can be set to glorious, marshall music so we may literally sing the cause of equal justice to success?

We need a majestic and impassioned national suffrage hymn. Who will give it to our waiting army? Nothing will so unite and strengthen us. The Woman Suffrage Party announces the offer of a distinguished musician to set to music such words as may be accepted by the Board of Directors of the Woman Suffrage Party.

The opportunity is open to all and a cash prize of $100. is offered for the best poem submitted during the months of June and July, provided it is accepted by the said Board of Directors, the Party reserving the right, however, to authorize the Board to reject all offers if none are deemed worthy. Words written for adaptation to old airs or paraphrases of other poems will not be considered.

On May 22, at a meeting called by the New York State W. S. A., to consider the advisability of co-operation, representatives of the various Suffrage Societies of New York City passed the following resolution: "That a general legislative committee be formed with equal representation from those associations wishing united work at Albany, and willing to bear an equal share of the expense." This plan will be presented to the various organizations for consideration. As it will come before the Board of Directors of the W. S. P. on June 9, any member of the Party wishing to express approval or disapproval of the plan should write to our acting chairman before that date.

Mrs. J. Hedges Crowell, Treasurer of the Woman Suffrage Party, Borough of Manhattan, leaves on July 1 by Steamship Corona, Cunard Line, for England. Mrs. Crowell and a party of friends will enjoy a two months water and motor tour in France and England. She will return the middle of September to her country home, Seaside Villa, Beers Place, Far Rockaway, L. I., and be ready to work in the suffrage cause in the Fall. Mrs. Crowell will observe and study suffrage methods in these countries. The Borough of Manhattan and the Party will have the benefit of her ideas on her return.

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PERSONAL

On her arrival in Stockholm Mrs. Catt found about one hundred letters regarding the International Alliance affairs, awaiting her, and has secured an American stenographer, a young woman married to a Swede who knows both English and Swedish. Mrs. Catt writes: "My heart and mind go back to room 212 every day. I have quite an office here and am now in the thick of work." Mrs. Catt will be at home at the Royal Grand Hotel, Stockholm, to all who wish to call at any hour on Friday, June 9, before 5 P.M., and on Saturday before the same hour.

While Mrs. W. W. Penfield, acting chairman for the Party was presiding at a special meeting of the Board of Directors, called to arrange for the meeting at which Governor Brady was to speak in Albany, she was called up by telephone and told that there had been a serious fire in her home. Turning white as marble she gave a few directions by 'phone as to the management of some household details, then resumed her duties of presiding over the executive meeting, and finished plans for the meeting at Albany, giving the execution of details into the hands of Mrs. Suffren, the secretary. Mrs. Penfield had intended to leave on the early train next morning for Albany, but appointed Mrs. Suffren to go in her stead.

This is the second time within two years that this historic old homestead has been injured by fire. The first time, only such damage was done to the house as could be easily repaired; this time, many valuable paintings were burned and a number of the fine old pieces of inherited colonial furniture were ruined. Though the consequences of the fire have been so distressing, Mrs. Penfield has not neglected Headquarters nor duty at Albany.

Mrs. Frederick Nathan, leader of the 15th Assembly, has sailed for Stockholm, where she will act as a delegate at the International Convention.

Mrs. Minnie J. Reynolds, former Editor of The Woman Voter, is resting in Italy.

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Your success in life depends greatly upon your personal appearance, but, remember, good clothes will not atone for disfiguring facial blemishes.

Pimples, blackheads, large pores, blotches, freckles, liver spots, moles, warts, superfluous hair, red nose, red veins, tattoo, powder and birth marks, wrinkles, lines, furrows. All blemishes of whatever nature quickly removed, leaving no trace of former existence. **REMEMBER, EXPERIENCE COUNTS.**

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PUBLIC OPINION

ON THE PARADE

115 Davis Ave.,
West New Brighton, S. I.

To the Voter:

That long procession stretching along Fifth Avenue as far as the eye could reach, flecked with the orange banners of the Suffrage Party, and marching in dignified and silent protest against injustice is something never to be forgotten by any woman who took part in it. I rejoice in my birthright of an American woman.

After we had disbanded I loitered around an automobile rostrum; both men and women spoke, the crowd pressing up to and hanging on the car, listened respectfully and silently to the clear, forceful and telling speeches.

One little thing marked the occasion, however. Some young men were smoking on the outskirts of the crowd. The gracious lady who presided over the meeting sent an emisary to tell them their smoke was annoying some women in the audience.

I felt it a pity to do this, for it only arouses opposition which will do more harm to our Cause than half a dozen speeches can offset. What kind of fellow-workers will the men think us if we cannot stand a little smoke in the open-air?

There are so many important points on which men's and women's view differ that it seems to me best not to touch such trifles.

MARY OTIS WILLCOX.

May 7, 1911.

THE PROBLEM OF THE PRESS

Editor of Voter:

Woman Suffrage has come into the news world to stay, all the papers are giving it more space than formerly, even listing some events in the society columns. One paper is running a contest with prizes of $10 and $5 for the best essays pro and con of the question.

I had intended to mention this contest and paper by name in the Woman Voter but from the style of most essays which have been printed it seems best at present to withhold the name until I am satisfied that the contest is a bona fide proposition. All that have been printed to date bear the hall mark either, that the contest is only a means of spreading anti-suffrage propaganda at "space rates," or that the suffragists are too busy to write a few words in favor of their Cause. Essays which I have seen are based on the stock statements that are neither historically nor scientifically correct. Can you assure me that this contest is fair and open? If so I shall be glad to announce it broadcast.

MARGARET PENDLETON.

On May 16 the New York State W. S. A. gave a farewell reception at the Hotel Martinique, to Anna H. Shaw and the other delegates to the International Alliance at Stockholm. It was a very happy affair and the best of good wishes were expressed for our national delegates. The State President, Miss Harriet May Mills, presided, and there were addresses by Mrs. W. W. Penfield, Mrs. Henry Villard, Mrs. Frederick Nathan, Mrs. Ida H. Harper and Dr. Shaw. Dr. Shaw is to be one of the speakers at the Convention.

"The Suffragette Mother," a comedy in three acts, will be given in Clinton Hall, 151-153 Clinton Street, Tuesday evening, June 6, by the Wage-Earners Dramatic Club.

The Suffragist and her sister Anti are both portrayed in the play with rare humor. The play meets the demand of the day for quick methods, it amuses the audience and converts. It is comedy, not argument.

Tickets at fifty cents on sale at office of The Woman Voter.

Two souvenir postals are ready for sale at headquarters. One, a colored photograph of the Metropolitan Life Building with an arrow pointing to the floor where our headquarters are situated; the other, a special design representing the political centre or settlement department of which Miss Craft is Chairman. Price 3 cents each, two for five.

The former will be sent from the Party to all delegates at the International Woman Suffrage Alliance Convention in Stockholm.

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That is what Parowax does. Try it, and you will be convinced it does all that is claimed it will do. Parowax is odorless and tasteless and leaves no odor in the clothes.

You simply put one-half teacup of shaved Parowax and the usual quantity of shaved soap in the hot water. This is sufficient for one boiler of wash. After the clothes are boiled you rinse them thoroughly in warm water.

To protect the user, the trade-mark "Parowax" has been given to the grade of Pure Refined Paraffine sold by this Company for years. This absolutely pure paraffine has been used all these years for sealing jellies, etc., and for washing and ironing.

Dealers everywhere sell the Parowax brand of Pure Refined Paraffine. Beware of articles offered as substitutes. Look for the name of the

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